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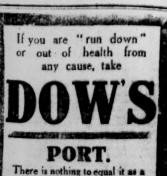
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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF AUDIT.

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ties of the almost impossible situation was the "personality" in question, and into which—for reasons which he sought that, during his last visit to Switzerland, to justify-he has allowed Irish affairs to Prince von Bulow had caused to be trans drift. Mr. Duke's case is, simply, that mitted to him proposals not for a separate he is afraid of Sinn Fein and powerless peace with France, but for a general peace. to deal with it. We criticise him severely on this account, but we agree with him that pendence to Belgium, and to cede Alsace-Mr. Redmond has no right to criticise him. Lorraine to France and Trieste to Italy, Mr. Redmond has no right to criticise him.

The present state of Ireland is the direct but required certain "compensations" licensis to the release of the Rebellion prisoners from English jails, and that proposals to M. Ribot, with an essential stipulation that the Allies should by the Speaker, but Mr. Devlin was more

his colleagues. At every step in the later development of Sinn Fein the Nationalist was done. M. Ribot, however, merely informed the Allied Governments that Executive Government, until its nerves were shattered; and Sinn Fein was quick which were obviously a "trap." The

the purpose of creating a new rebellion in great manœuvre of which we may soon wreckers. the purpose of creating a new rebellion in Ireland. An order enjoining relentless war fare at the opportune moment was found on a prisoner who, in spite of his possession of that order, was released. These 200,000 rebels are being permitted to prepare themselves for conflict with British troops. Since the death of Thomas Ashe even the former timid and futile attempts to check them have been abandoned. The rebel move-them have been abandoned at the purpose of treatments and the made a strong impression by his impassioned denial of the absurd suggestion than the Chief Secretary was at the opening of his speech, and he made a strong impression by his impassioned denial of the absurd suggestion than the Chief Secretary was at the opening of his speech, and he made a strong impression by his impassioned denial of the absurd suggestion than the Chief Secretary was at the opening of his speech, and he made a strong impression by his impassioned denial of the absurd suggestion than the Chief Secretary was at the opening of his speech, and he made a strong impression by his impassioned denial of the absurd suggestion than the Chief Secretary was at the opening of his speech, and he made a strong impression by his impassioned denial of the absurd suggestion than the Chief Secretary was at the opening of his speech, and he made a strong impression by his impassioned denial of the absurd suggestion than the Chief Secretary was at the opening of his speech, and he made a strong impression by his impassioned denial of the absurd suggestion than the Chief Secretary was at the opening of his speech, and he made a strong impr known to His Majesty's Government. In which every vessel is equipped according other words, a new rebellion—a new effort to Board of Trade or Admiralty required to assist in effect, if not in purpose, the to Board of Trade or Admiralty required to assist in effect, if not in purpose, the and systematically, in a part of the United Kingdom, and the Irish Government takes, and proposes to take, no substantial action. What will the English people and

must be saved, even at a risk which Mr.

agreement at the Convention must be poli-

interpretation is possible ?-as an announce-

ported, the Government will make no

serious attempt to suppress sedition in

grounds. In the first place, the un-

checked growth of sedition, instead of

creating a favourable atmosphere for the

with what difficulty the Convention was

brought together will realise its import-

ance. In the next place, earnestly though

dare to say that it may be purchased-if

it can be purchased at all-at an excessive

cost. After all, the liberty of mankind is

bigger issue than the settlement of Ire-

land. The preparations for rebellion in

Ireland are a menace to the vigorous

conduct of the war, and, therefore, to the

liberty of mankind. We deny the right of

government. The country's safety de-

mands new measures, and, after Mr.

we desire the Convention's success, we

their Allies think of Mr. Duke's confession and of his excuse? His excuse is that the success of the Irish Convention is a matter attempt to nip rebellion in the bud may destroy the Convention. The Convention

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Fowler Hall—Meeting, Canon 36, 8 p.m.

The Irish Times.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1917.

Mr. Duke's Policy.

Mr. Duke's exceedingly grave speech in the House of Commons yesterday makes comment on Mr. Redmond suggested—though he abolved the Ulster Uninsite of Lister Uninsite of the Latest Ministerial crisis. Mr. Painleve, who formed a Ministery new weeks ago, has tendered though he abolved the Ulster Uninsite of the Latest Ministerial crisis. Mr. Painleve, who formed a Ministery new resignation to the President, though he abolved the Ulster Uninsite of the Latest Ministerial crisis. Mr. Painleve, who formed a Ministery new resignation to the President, from the charge—that some "hidden hand" was at work to kill the Come vention. He said that the Irish administration was provoking and bullying the country, and declared that, when the Government decided to prompte and help the Convention, the policy of "repression," typo feels, was ruled definitely out of court. The Chief Secretary, in his reply, proved with starting cogenity, in his reply, proved with starting composition, that there has been no policy of repression, that there has been no policy of repression that there has been no policy of repression, the hard when the Government described the prompte of the Contract of the

Germany offered to restore complete inde

were shattered; and Sinn Fein was quick to take advantage of this suicidal policy.

When Sinn Fein began to drill and arm, lowed the vote of the Chamber, which while explaining his powerlessness, was so yesterday, made no protest. He protests part was not unanimously approved. The afraid he left the impression on the House now because the Irish Government has scene of yesterday's attack north of the that the Government did not know its own taken certain measures-though they are Aisne is the angle north-east of Soissons, taken certain measures—though they are feeble and fumbling measures—to stay the march of revolution.

Alsne is the angle north-east of Soissons, where the battle-front, running south from First Lord of the Admiralty in answering a question about the inquiry into the buttress of the German line in this angle North Sea incident. Sir Eric Geddes, useful effect: it will shock the English is the massif west of Laon, which is who, with his square jaw, looks just the people into a belated recognition of the crowned by the Forest of St. Gobain. realities of the Irish situation. We think, Behind this buttress is the plain of Luon, however, that they will be still more broken only by the isolated plateau on thoroughly startled by his own attitude to which that town stands. The French that situation. The sober lawyer who offensive in the spring failed to carry the rules those parts of Ireland which are not last line of heights separating the valley rules those parts of Ireland which are not last line of heights separating the valley ruled by Sinn Fein is revealed as the of the Aisne from the plain of Laon. Yesvast destinies on the chances of the dice-box. Mr. Duke is staking the Conven-tion's uncertain prospects against the sub-stantial prospects of such the further electrons and nineteen guns, has the further electron this front, secured to the sub-the further electrons and nineteen guns, has could not always be avoided, and he pro-mised, if possible, to include a statement on the subject in his speech next week.

mind.

of seaplane pilots. It is a dress consisting wearer can take the water fearlessly in forty seconds after the first breath into his air-chambers. At the trial of the invention the wearer performed many exploits, from the building of a raft to the firing of a rocket and the sending up of carrier pigeons. Of course the Thames is Duke clearly was afraid to express in buke clearly was allow fords; and the War Cabinet, as a whole, seems to be of Mr. Duke's way of thinking.

From the beginning this newspaper has been profoundly anxious for the success of the Irish Convention. We have done our best to help it; no political opponent has ever ventured to question our sincerity. We recognise that its failure to expect that the semination of the proceedings of the sepecially for those who are not expert elaborated his defence. Mr. O'Brien swimmers—should include some form of the Chief Secretary had, perhaps, overelaborated his defence. Mr. O'Brien threw scorn upon Mr. Redmond and his swimmers—should include some form of the Chief Secretary had, perhaps, overelaborated his defence. Mr. O'Brien threw scorn upon Mr. Redmond and his swimmers—should include some form of the Chief Secretary had, perhaps, overelaborated his defence. Mr. O'Brien threw scorn upon Mr. Redmond and his swimmers—should include some form of the Chief Secretary had, perhaps, overelaborated his defence. Mr. O'Brien threw scorn upon Mr. Redmond and his followers, who, he declared, had libelled to the proceedings of the Irish Convention. He rather seemed to think that there was a tendency to make too much of the Irish situation, and that there was a fedence. Mr. O'Brien threw scorn upon Mr. Redmond and his defence the proceedings of the Irish Convention. He rather seemed to think that there was a tendency to make too much of the Irish convention. He rather seemed to think that there was a tendency to make too much of the Irish Convention. He rather seemed to think that there was a tendency to make too much of the Irish convention. He rather seemed to think that there was a tendency to make too much of the Irish convention. He rather seemed to think that there was a tendency to make too much of the Irish convention. The rather seemed to the proceedings of the Irish Convention. He rather seemed to think that there was a tendency to make too much of the Irish Convention. At Irish Convention and the converse of the Iris

> centred on other objects. ----SINN FEIN CONVENTION.

Ireland. We deplore this policy on two The annual Convention of Sinn Fein will be held in the Round Room of the Mansion House, Convention, is likely to create a most injurious atmosphere for it. We shall not press this point, but every man who knows matters of national interest will be dealt with during the proceedings. The meeting will be open to Irish journalists.

ARRESTS IN LIMERICK.

James Ledden and Michael P. Collievet were rested by the Constabulary at their residences in Limerick yesterday morning under the Dence of the Realm Act, the charge against them, it is stated, being one of illegal drilling, the accused were conveyed under except by the acrusing train to Cork.

WORKERS' WAGES.

any English statesman, or body of states-ENGINEERS AND FOUNDRY MEN'S DEMANDS. men, to tolerate for any reason the present conditions in this country, to give the wall, even for an instant, to triumphant disloyalty, or to keep alive Germany's hope of another Irish diversion at, perhaps, the most critical moment of the war. It is our conviction that a continuance of the existing lack of government in Ireland must precipitate even worse things than any which the failure of the Convention would involve. We believe that the only chance of security and the best chance for the Convention lie in firm and vigilant government. The country's safety de-

The speech will encourage the sinister activities of the Sinn Fein movement, and will weaken the present Executive's already attenuated authority to deal with them.

The French Attack.

that they were either accidents or necessi- ex-Premier, then made it known that he LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. THE "IRISH TIMES"

TUESDAY NIGHT.

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

The Nationalist members are pastmasters in the art of Parliamentary stagemanagement, and they endeavoured to-day
to prepare a suitable setting for their indictment of the Link Francisco PRE-EMINENCE IN SERVICE AND GRATITUDE IS THE TRUE DISTINCTION OF MAN.

Think of our men in the firing line working, eating, and sleeping in mud and rain, bombarded with shells and attacked by gas night and day.

"bite on granite," has a strong, clear voice to match his appearance, and he nothing we can give or do in comparison told the House in ringing tones that a courtmartial would shortly be held, and with their SACRIFICE. also an immediate inquiry into the whole most audacious gambler who ever staked terday's advance of two miles on a front perspective and realise that such incidents All that is asked of you is to help the Society

stantial prospects of another Irish rebellion. We have spoken strongly about the present state of Ireland, but never quite so strongly or gloomily as the Chief Secretary spoke yesterday. It is a time, he admits, of "grave crisis and peril." The Sinn Fein movement is a great and growing movement, and its policy is a silence of the German line at the moment when its northern wing in Belgium is being progressively discongregated and growing movement, and its policy is a critical prospects of another Irish rebels and given observation over the plain of Laon on the flank of St. Gobain. The operation shakes the southern pivot of the German line at the moment when its northern wing in Belgium is being progressively discongregated and growing movement, and its policy is a critical prospects of another Irish rebels not the further slopes, and given observation of the subject in his speech next week.

Any doubt which leg Mr. Redmond was going to stand on in attacking the Government—whether it was their slackness or severity in dealing with the Sinn Feiners—was quickly set at rest by his speech. There was hardly a word of rebuke for the rebels, but there was a distinct insinuation that some persons outside the Convenient.

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Mre. Colley, Clondalkin Offertory in Kilshame Church, Co. Tipperary, 2las Oct., 1917, per Rev W. P. Johnstone MA.

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them have been abandoned. The rebel movement has plenty of money, and it looks for aid and inspiration to Germany. All cently in a letter in our columns, seamen, this—it is surely the most damning indictment ever passed on an administration by
a member of that administration—is well
known to His Majesty's Government. In were being enrolled by avowed enemies

Central Powers—is being planned, openly given in the Thames of a life-saver which His revelations of the conspirators' is designed to form part of the equipment plans, as disclosed by one of the "silly of seaplane pilots. It is a dress consisting arrests" for which Mr. Redmond had reof a trousers and tunic, fitted with air buked him, were heard with breathless inchambers and inflating tubes which will terest by the rest of the House, which now support a weight of thirty-eight stones hitherto only been rumoured. But the afloat, and will sustain the wearer in a standing position at any regulated depth for any length of time. The air chambers interrupted that the Speaker had to reare inflated from the mouth, and the strain them. From that point Mr. Duke wearer can take the water fearlessly in began to lose his grip. He missed his

Logue that the alternative to a political between the breaking of seas over the head. one of the most peaceful nations of the ical chaos. Nevertheless, we have read belts before now. The new seaplane outMr. Duke's speech with something very fit may be modified for others who are exfit may be modified for others who are exThere is to appreciate the real danger to any seas of blood. Sir John Lonsdale's speech posed to the dangers of the sea. There is to appreciate the real danger to any ample scope for clever devices to save life. prospect of an Irish settlement. It was ent that, until the Convention has re- Inventive enterprise has evidently been nonsense to talk about an evil, sinister influence at work behind the Executive.

The real danger lay in the spread of the Sinn Fein movement, which had become a ous menace to the peace of Ireland, and they had a right to expect the Government to take the necessary steps to check the tide of sedition and to exact from

The Prime Minister rose to speak immediately upon Mr. Dillon's resuming his seat. As he admitted, he had little to seat. As he admitted, he had little to add to what had already been said by the Chief Secretary. He agreed that the situation was a delicate and difficult one, requiring judgment and tact in the handling of it, and these qualities had been shown by the Chief Secretary. He assured the House that the Government intended to prevent direct Government intended to prevent direct incitement to rebellion, organisation for rebellion, and attempts aimed at the separation and secession of Ireland from the rest of the United Kingdom. He believed in taking risks for the preserva-

separation and secession of Ireland from the rest of the United Kingdom. He believed in taking risks for the preservation of the unity of the Convention, which afforded the best chance Ireland had ever had of setting up a Government that would appeal to the vast majority of the people of Ireland, forged as it was at a conference of her own sons. Mr. Redmond's motion on a division was defeated by 211 to 78.

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Mr. Duke's description of the state of Ireland, with its predominant feature of mond and with the situation was anything like so grave. In the circumstances there was general astonishment that Mr. Redmond and his colleagues should have deemed it desirable to raise complaints of the conduct of the Irish Executive and attempt to apply the term "provocative" to that conduct. Surprise was expressed, on the contrary, that the Chief Secretary and his assistants had exercised a policy so mild in their dealings with the rebel spirit. One important upshot of the debate is that the Irish Parliamentary Party has lest further ground in the House of Commons, having suffered in this respect by its indulgent attitude to Sian Feia. A "well-known observer of Irish affairs (who is a Home Ruler) was asked in the Lobby this evening whether he could explain the adoption of this attitude, having regard to the risk of losing British sympathy. "Well," said he, "it's a case of meath), per the Rev. Edward E. Rush, Portumna:— 23 17 0 Woodford 211 6 Commons in regard to potato supplies in Ireland to-morrow at noon.

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(FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT)
LONDON, TURSDAY.

The general appearance of the Stock Exchange remained distinctly subdued to-day. The firmer tendency of the money market and the unfavourable character of advices from the Russian front reacted adversely upon general sentiment to some extent; while the launching of the autumn economy campaign in yester-daly's urgent speech from the Prime Minister was not calculated to produce an atmosphere of optimism. The volume of business was limited. The giltedged section backed and filled narrowly; but the 5 per cent. War Loan finished firmly, with a gain of \$4 at 95\frac{1}{8}\$. Last week's sales of the New War Bonds at 18\frac{1}{8}\$ millions, were below the best expectations; but it was recognised that grounds for satisfaction existed, that sales keep very considerably in advance of those for the Old 5 per cent. Exchequer Bonds. In the Miscellaneous Gilt-edged Section Securities business was hesitating. There was one marking in the 5 per cent. Lean was firm around 54\frac{1}{8}\$. The Colonial Section was steady.

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Naval Officers—Killed, 9; wounded, 3. Total 12. Major the Hon. G. C. Nugent, R.F.A., brother and heir of the Earl of Westmeath, is reported wounded.

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They rely on the approval by the shareholders of any expenditure which may be necessary for this purpose.

COPFERATION.—The question of co-operation among dye manufacturers has been engaging the attention of the Board of Trade throughput they ear, but they have not yet taken any definite step in this direction. The directors have throughput maintained the attitude that they will welcome any tangible proposals for co-operation with other manufacturers, provided that the interests of the textile and other industries dependent on the supply of dyes are safeguarded, and that the co-operation can be carried into effect in a manner consistent with the object for which this company was established. The directors would again emphasise the fact that before dye-making can be established as a national industry in this country it is necessary to put down plant to manufacture intermediate products, and the provision of plant for this purpose has largely devorved on the company. While a great deal has been accomplished with limited dyes to satisfy immediate needs, and in laying the foundations of the industry, it should be clearly recognised that not much more than a beginning the force have yet to be made. The supply of materials alast, labour, qualified chemists, and of the employment of greatly increased. The need of the employment of greatly increased capital is emphasised by the fact greatly increased. The need of the employment of greatly increased capital is emphasised by the fact greatly increased. The need of the employment of greatly increased capital is emphasised by the fact greatly increased capital is emphasized to uswards of £85.500,000 calculing, including cash resources of approximately £10,000,000 desiring.

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KILLED.
Lieutenant Commander C. L. FOX. R.N.
Leutenant A. J. BAVIN. R.N.
Engineer Lieut-Commander W. H. CLEGHORN, R.N.
Surgeon-Probationer IVAN C. C. BARCLAY, R.N.Y.R.
Mr. ASAAO HANCOCK Gunner, R.N.
Mr. ARCHIBALD D. MOIR, Midshipman, R.N.
H.M.S. STRONGBOW.
KILLED.
Engineer Lieut-Commander S. BROWN, R.N.
Sub-Lieutenant A. J. PUNEY-CUSP, R.N.
Mr. MICHAEL L. POLLASPEINI, Midshipman, R.N.R.
SEVERELL WOLLLAND. SEVERELY WOUNDED.
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THE FUTURE OF IRELAND.

(FROM OUR REPORTER.)

The annual meeting of the Synod of the United Diocese of Clonfert and Kilmacduagh took place yesterday at Ballinasloe.

The Bishop (Right Rev. Dr. Sterling Berry) presided.

The proceedings were opened with the reading of a portion of Holy Scripture, and prayer, led by the Ven. Archdeacon Daly.

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